GOVERNOR JUDSON HARMON OF OHIO

By A. V. ABERNETHY

COLUMBUS, O.—[Special.]—When the bribery charges against members of the Ohio general assembly exploded with the suddenness and force of a bomb and sent scores on a hunt for lawyers Governor Judson Harmon took the same view of the personality of guilt that he did when he reported to President Roosevelt that Paul Morton, a member of his cabinet, had been guilty of granting rebates while an officer of the Santa Fe railroad. "Guilt is always personal," said Harmon to Roosevelt, and he resigned his commission to investigate rebating because Teddy was inclined to shield Morton.

A few hours after the bribery charges were filed the Ohio executive sent out the order that no man should be spared in the legislative boodling investigation. Party and even personal friendships must be set aside, the governor said, and the entire situation cleaned up.

Throughout nineteen years of continuous control Republican state administrations, when charges of irregularities were made involving members of their party, assumed the attitude, "They are our thieves, and we must defend them." There is an Ohio statute which grants immunity to every one who testifies before a legislative committee, and this law, together with a whitewash brush, had prevented any Republican law violator from being tried before a court of justice.

Naturally there was a great rush by distraught members for legislative immunity. But Governor Harmon promptly pulled the plug of the immunity bathtub and prevented any one bathing in its soothing waters by insisting that no legislative investigating committee be appointed and that the inquest of the grand jury be the only probe.

Indictments were returned against seven members of the general assembly and the sergeant-at-arms of the senate, and these cases will take the same course as that of the most humble citizen who becomes involved in criminal charges. A coterie of Democrats who had been fighting the governor's bills were among the members indicted.

In less than three years of his administration Governor Harmon has made a record of accomplishment unparalleled in the history of Ohio politics. He has wrought more progress for the people than was accomplished in the forty years that preceded him. There has been written into the statutes legislation that the enlightened citizens had been demanding and pleading for in vain for decades.

The supremely important achievements of the Ohio Democracy under the leadership of Governor Harmon may be divided into transactions and legislations, first, for the elimination of graft; second, such reform in the tax system as will protect the tax payer from the tax spender and will compel corporations to stop dodging taxes and pay along with all individual property owners; third, the application of business methods and economy in public expenditures, and, fourth, the enactment of purely nonpartisan laws for the benefit of the entire people, irrespective of political parties, and designed to make rule by interest seeking corporations extremely difficult and rule by the people easy.

After he became governor two years ago Mr. Harmon quietly began his investigation of the methods by which public money had been loaned by Republican state treasurers. He learned they put interest earnings in their pockets. There followed in rapid order suits against the estate and bondsmen of W. S. McKinnon, former state treasurer, for \$116,785 and interest thereon; against former State Treasurer I. B. Cameron and his bondsmen for \$211,721 and interest thereon. They were Republicans. Another graft investigation brought forth the exposure, prosecution and conviction of Mark Slater, former Republican state printer, on graft charges in lesser degrees; the settlement of an interest claim of over \$5,700 on funds carried in the bank for former Republican State Auditor Walter D. Guilbert and the filing of a claim for over \$31,000 with the receiver of a defunct bank at Columbus as an interest charge on funds carried in that bank by Mr. Guilbert as auditor.

These revelations during the governor's first term awakened the civic conscience and paved the way for his subsequent re-election. The Democrats captured the general assembly at the same time.

Then Governor Harmon renewed his efforts in behalf of certain bills two Republican general assemblies denied him.

The most notable achievement accomplished by the executive during the legislative session was the enactment of the Wyman bill, including the Oregon plan of nominating and electing United States senators.

A conference committee was appointed to frame a compromise senatorial nomination and election bill. "I would vote for a Republican for United States senator if the people by their votes declared for a Republican," the governor told this committee during the conference. "I would be proud to do it. I would simply be doing the will of the people." One of the committee suggested the Oregon plan was undemocratic. The executive replied, "It's the very essence of Democracy to put the government back into the hands of the people and let them say whom they want for United States senator."

Governor Harmon took a new tack and had a similar measure offered in the house, the Wyman bill. That body passed it and sent it to the senate, where the governor finally got sufficient Republican votes to save it.

Ohioans had demonstrations recently that their judiciary, one of the most sacred institutions of a free government, had been invaded by party bosses in their inordinate thirst for power. Instead of being places where the people could turn to invoke the penalties of the criminal statutes on those who had offended certain courts were being used, in cases where men of vast political power were concerned, to shield violators from the vengeance of the law.

But the general assembly took a long step forward from boss domination of the courts by enacting a bill providing in the future that all Ohio judges, from the dignified gowned justices of the supreme court down to the humble laymen who sit as justices of the peace, shall be elected on tickets absolutely free from party emblem or device. Nominations may be made by conventions, but the power of bosses to control nominations was broken by a clause in the bill which says that nominations may be made by petitions. There is not another such law in the United States.

Ohio has been hampered by the crude, unwieldy machinery of a constitution which was adopted in 1851, and the subject of making a new organic law is the biggest and most important proposition that has come before a Buckeye general assembly in many years. Selfish hands were being outstretched to get control of the constitutional convention to be held in 1912 when Governor Harmon took charge of the arrangements for it and succeeded in getting through the general assembly a bill which will remove the delegates from political influence and make them responsible to the people only. So well did he manage the campaign that Ohio will set a precedent for all other states to follow when they come to rewrite their organic laws.

Nominations of delegates will be made by petition only, and nominees will be elected on ballots absolutely free from party device or emblem or any form of party designation. The liquor question, which has been a sore spot in Ohio for sixty years, will be finally settled when the new constitution is adopted.

The state when Governor Harmon grasped the reins of government had nineteen penal, reformatory and benevolent institutions, with the responsibility of governing them divided among nineteen separate boards of trustees, three members to a board. They were so conducted as to secure neither economy nor best results.

These trusteeships, all honorable positions and eagerly sought after, had been used as a sort of currency to purchase nominations and to repay the boys who had delivered votes in conventions. The trustees appointed superintendents and all subordinates, and these combined to furnish the dynamic power for the steam roller which the late Mark Hanna and Boss George B. Cox used to crush the life out of rebellions against the rule of the G. O. P. machine.

Governor Harmon's idea was that "the establishments which a Christian state maintains for charity are sacred and that every selfish purpose should perish at their doors."

Acting on this principle, the governor framed and forced through the general assembly a bill placing all employees of the institutions ranking below superintendent under civil service rules. The nineteen separate boards of trustees and nineteen stewards under this law were legislated out of office, and the duties of the fifty-seven trustees were placed in a single board of four, while a single fiscal agent replaced the nineteen stewards.

The advantage of purchasing supplies for all institutions in bulk and the reduction in employees will save the state \$500,000 a year. This law makes it possible to utilize the work of prisoners and also creates a market for their manufactured products by compelling all Ohio political divisions to purchase such supplies as they need from the penal institutions.

Employers and employees locked in a struggle over a workingmen's compensation act, and when it seemed there would be no bill passed Governor Harmon stepped in and acted as arbitrator. A bill was framed and drafted that has been approved by both employees and employers.

The compulsory provisions which made the New York act unconstitutional were not incorporated into the Ohio act. Instead the employer could elect either to pay into the compensation fund or not to pay. If he should not avail himself of the law, however, the employee may sue for damages for injuries, or his legal representative in case of death may maintain the action. And in such suits the employer is deprived of the common law defenses of fellow servant rule, assumed risk and contributory negligence.

The employee cannot resort to the courts for damages when injured in the factory of a corporation which pays into the state compensation fund except when the injury is caused by the disregard of a law, ordinance or order issued by an authorized public officer providing for the protection of employees or by the willful wrong of an employer, his officer or agents.

The employer contributes 90 per cent of the compensation fund and the employees 10 per cent. Awards range from \$3,400 to \$1,500 and are graded on the scale of wages paid employees.

The taxing laws of the state were a joke when Mr. Harmon was inducted into office and the taxpayers had no means to check extravagance of their public officers. These men decided on the amount of money they were going to spend in a year and then made a levy to produce that amount. Taxpayers could do nothing but pay.

"The authority which demands must be curbed," said the executive in a message to the general assembly. That body obeyed and passed the Smith bill which limited the maximum tax rate that could be levied by public officers in each district to 1 per cent of tax duplicates. That was sufficient, the governor held, for an economical administration. If more money were needed there was incorporated in the Smith bill a provision for a referendum vote on a higher rate.

There were a large number of taxing boards composed of various state officers with jurisdiction over excise and other corporate taxation, but different boards were made up of different officers so that there could be no uniform and consistent action. Auditors in eighty-eight Ohio counties had nearly eighty-eight different rules of appraising property, with the result that no one got a square deal.

Governor Harmon had a bill drafted to abolish all these boards and to place the entire taxing machinery of the commonwealth in the hands of a single state commission of three members. Other new tax laws make it possible to chase out of hiding millions of dollars of property and also strengthen and broaden the inquisitorial powers of the state tax commission.

Ohioans expected big things from Judson Harmon when they elected him their governor. The achievements of the Democratic general assembly show the expectations of the people have been realized. He had been a leading attorney for years, but a search of his record disclosed Harmon, while he had corporations among his clients, had never given his talents to appear in a court suit against the people. As an attorney general of the United States he had proved to be a friend of the people, fighting through court cases which established the foundation of all jurisprudence on the anti-trust subject. In private life he was recognized as one of the ablest lawyers in Ohio.

In February, 1910, ten months before the state election in Ohio, when Judson Harmon would go before the people for re-election, Ohio Republicans by order of President Taft held a harmony meeting in Dayton. The Republicans at Dayton did not talk of helping President Taft or of restoring the Republican party; they talked about the chance of defeating Governor Harmon, and they did not talk hopefully. Unconsciously they paid a patent tribute to the real strength of the man. It suddenly revealed the tremendous success of Governor Harmon and his complete mastery of the political situation in Ohio. The plan of opposition outlined in Dayton has never ceased. No governor has ever been opposed by so strong a force as Governor Harmon.

During his first term of two years a Republican general assembly to discredit him reduced the treasury balance \$2,652,858.68 by making appropriations exceed revenues and also created obligations amounting to \$2,000,000 more by deciding to build new structures for state institutions. When the revenues were reduced \$500,000 a year by voting out saloons and several hundred thousands of dollars were added to the wrong column by the abolishment of prison labor contracts Harmon's arms were apparently tied, and his enemies laughed at his discomfort.

The governor promptly reduced public expenditures. Then, instead of a general levy, the proper enforcement of the excise laws provided \$500,000 additional every year. The establishment of a market for prison manufactured goods and the concentration of authority over nineteen state institutions is expected to add another \$500,000 to the state revenues. Thus was the situation met and the state restored to a sound financial basis without any additional burdens being imposed on the people who are least able to be further taxed.

Voters like to support clean and able men, as has been demonstrated in many localities where the electors displayed remarkable discrimination in honoring exceptional men with an exceptional vote. This explains why in a strongly Republican state Judson Harmon was elected governor of Ohio two years ago by a plurality of 19,372 in the face of a Republican plurality of 69,591 in the vote for president. On his record as governor of the state Judson Harmon was prepared to go before the people and ask re-election.

With precedent against him, the election machinery against him, with the president of the United States, a citizen of the same state, fighting him for re-election and in the face of a strong Republican sentiment to combat, Governor Harmon nevertheless was given a majority of 101,000.

Ohio repudiated her favorite son, William H. Taft, president of the United States. Governor Harmon won the greatest Democratic victory in the history of Ohio or of the middle west. It was a crushing blow to the president.

There are some things in Ohio more popular than the Taft smile. One of them is the Hon. Judson Harmon, who will countenance no frills and who sits on the edge of a big table that occupies the center of the governor's reception room and chats with visitors. "Common as an old shoe" is the way Ohio farmers size up their governor after they see him perched on that table, swinging his feet, and hear him talk straight from the shoulder.

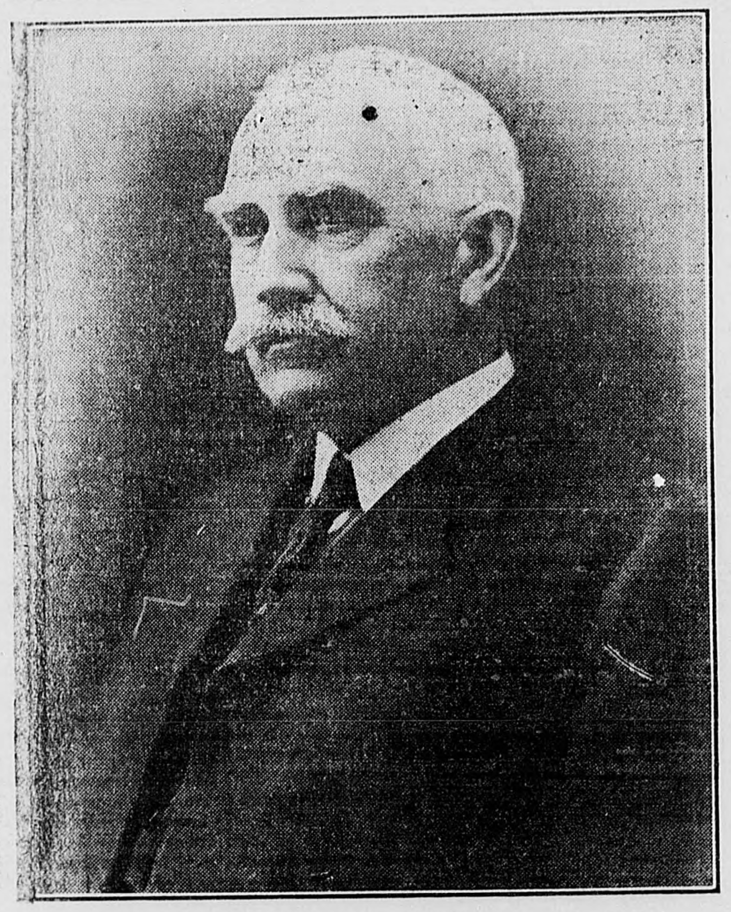
When he was attorney general he argued many cases before the supreme court—argued them well—so well that he earned many deserving compliments from bench and bar. Among them, and perhaps the most noted, was that of the United States against the Trans-missouri Freight association. It was the first test as to the efficiency of the Sherman anti-trust law when applied to prevent an illegal combination of railroads. Mr. Harmon won, and the combination went by the boards.

Of a similar character were the suits against the Freight Traffic association and the Addyston Pipe company. Harmon was successful in both, and thus was established the law as it stands today.

There is an odd series of coincidences in the careers of Governor Harmon and President Taft. Always Harmon has followed Taft or Taft has followed Harmon. Harmon resigned as judge in Ohio, and Taft took his place. Then Mr. Taft became solicitor general of the United States. Harmon followed him to Washington as a cabinet member. Will he follow Taft to Washington again?

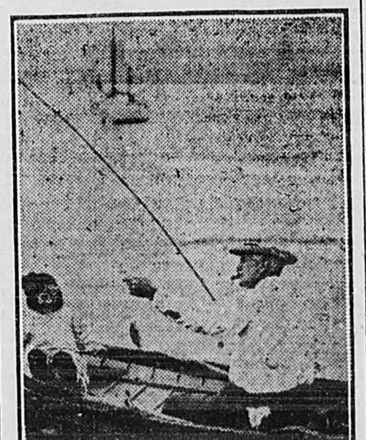
Governor Harmon was born in Newtown, Hamilton county, O., Feb. 3, 1846, and he therefore is in his sixty-fifth year. One not acquainted with this fact would take him to be no more than fifty-five. He is just as vigorous as a man of many years under fifty-five and as fond of sports and of the out of doors as a schoolboy. He rides with the grace of a regular army cavalryman, plays golf, competes with the

(Continued on Page 2.)



HON. JUDSON HARMON, GOVERNOR OF OHIO.

GOVERNOR AND MRS. HARMON WITH TWO OF THEIR GRAND-CHILDREN.



GOVERNOR HARMON CATCHES FISH AS WELL AS VOTES.

SOME HARMON EPIGRAMS

Guilt is always personal.

I would vote for a Republican for United States senator if the people by their votes declared for a Republican, and I would be proud to do it, for I would simply be doing the will of the people.

The party emblem in municipal elections is an aid to the ignorant and those who corrupt voters and no help to upright and intelligent electors. Both parties would be better off if they were kept out of purely municipal elections.

The people who support the government have to economize. Why should their public servants not do the same?

It is not the existence or discovery of wrongdoing that brings shame to a state, but failure to put a stop to it.

We must make the state government more broadly useful, for its powers are ample to grapple with many things which have been developed by new conditions.

There can be no relief so long as the interests which profit through tariff laws are allowed to frame them.

A lawyer's honor is his crown, and no hand but his own can ever discrown him.

THE ELBA CLIPPER.

TWICE-A-WEEK.

ONE DOLLAR [illegible]

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T. M. Owen State Capitol comp

GOOD ROADS ADDRESS OF EDITOR EDWARD DOTY.

What Good Roads Are Doing For Farmers in Editor Doty's Old Country.

Editor Doty of Andalusia was invited to address the Brooklyn School Meeting last week. Being unable to attend, he sent the following fine letter, to be read in place of address:

July 4, 1911.

Prof. T. W. Taylor,
Opp, Alabama.

My Dear Sir:

Your invitation to be present at Brooklyn school house, July 7th, and deliver an address on "Good Roads" is received. I regret that a previous engagement will prevent my acceptance of this kind invitation. It is a subject that is very close to my heart and my heart is very close to the people of my adopted country. The greatest help is to help others to help themselves. This is what I am trying to do allin of my good roads campaign work.

My earliest recollection of good roads work dates back forty-one years When a little boy, four years old, I remember going to our front gate and taking a seat on the gatepost to watch the construction of a pike past our farm in Southern Ohio. You will see that the love of good roads dates back for a considerable period. With me it is not an experiment. I have grown up with the good roads. I know their benefits When you make life more inviting down on the farm you make a happier and more contented people. It is my contention that every comfort, every convenience, should be carried down to the farm, because the farm is the salvation of this section. The rural mail route, the rural telephone and a good road should pass by the rural school house. The farmer and his family should have every luxury enjoyed by the city folks because it means a higher grade of citizenship.

Where you find a high grade of citizenship you will find very little crime. Good roads are educators because they permit the farmer and his family to travel more extensively, and the good roads permit others to come and see them. The closer you can live to civilization the better, because of its refining influences. Only a few weeks ago I wandered back to the old homestead in Ohio, just to see how things were going; just to take a look at the boys and girls of a quarter of a century ago; just to take a look at the good roads.

It was a surprising change. Every road in the county was a pike. An electric road passed through the old homestead that would carry one to Cincinatti in one hour for fifty-five cents. Many of my old schoolmates are farmers and they own automobiles and go into town to attend the theaters and other social functions. Farmers living ten and twenty miles from the county seat carry their children into school in the morning and return for them in the evening. They live in the sweet pure country air but have every luxury enjoyed by the town folks and they are happy and prosperous. The banker told me that fully one-quarter of the fellows who owned farms there also owned motor cars. You will notice that all of these blessings started from good roads. If we could increase the value or our holdings nearly one-half by expending one-tenth of our credit, don't you think it would be the part of good business judgement to use the credit.

I want to say this to the people of my adopted country: We have just as much brains, beauty and ability in the south as they have in the north. We can do all that the nofth has done if we will use our eyes and brains. We rely too much on the other fellow's brains. Do a little thinking and acting on your own account. Here in South Alabama we've got one of the finest countries for development that the sun ever shown upon. What is needed is men of action. First of all we need good roads; they are the foundation stones for all future greatness. How to get them is a matter that must be decided for itself by each political sub-division. There are many ways to procure them. Personally, I am like the old maid who had waited a long time foa a man. O, Lord, and old way will do, so long as you get roads and at a right price.

Here is a piece of news that will interest you: I am now in communication with the national highway from Atlanta to Mobile? passing through Americus, Ga., Dawson, Guthbert, Eufaula, Troy, Elba, Andalusia, Brewton, Atmore Bay Minnette, Daphne and Mobile. Even before this letter is read I expect to have instructions to scout out the extensions. You can readily see what it would mean to have your county on the national highway. You can readily see what it means to own a farm on a highway extending from New York to Mobile. I am going to put it through Coffee county if you will help me get a good road through your county. I have no pecuniary interest in it. You do not have to give me a penny, nor do you have to give any one else a penny. All I will ask you to do is to benefit your own property by building one good road through your county, connecting Covington with the adjoining county. It isn't much. Your commissioners can do it and I urge upon you the necessity of immediate action, because I am looking for instructions from the national highway commisson any day. A week or two later I will start out a scout car from Mobile and go to Atlanta.

Our interests are mutual. Good roads should be the slogan. Will you join me in the highest form of help—helping others to help themselves? Join hands with me in the good road work and in a few years South Alabama will be famous for its fine farms, fine live stock, fine school houses and high grade of citizenship. Again regretting my inability to be with you in person, I am, most respectfully.

EDWARD DOTY.

Made Whiskey In Prison.

Wetumpka, Ala., July 9—The papers are commenting on Tennessee's convict making counterfeit money within the prison walls. Alabama can go her sister state one better. Several years ago a number of convicts within the Wetumpka prison became ill, the attending physicians said they werd merely "dead drunk," but the warden and his guards were sure no whiskey had been brought into the prison.

After a rigid examination of the prisoners and a close investigation of their quarters, it was found that they were making whiskey.

They had put a "worm" in an old coffee pot and from meal and syrup were concocting a beverage which was not very palatable but was intoxicating to a high degree.

One Dead, Two Injured, In Auto Wreck.

Anniston, Ala., July 9—.One man was killed, two possibly fatally injured, two others seriously injured and another slightly injured in an automobile accident here tonight. The dead man is J D Dill, a confectioner and baker. The more seriously injured are his brother, Charles Dill, and his sister, Miss Mary Dill, the latter not being expected to live through the night.

Mrs. Dick Dill has a broken arm two fractured ribs and a bad cut in the face.

Mrs. Charles Dill was badly cut aud her son, Charles Dill, Jr. was slightly cut and bruised, bruises being sustained by all those in the car.

Car Was Speeding.

The car is said to have been speeding down Noble Street, one of the chief thoroughfares and just as the party reached the business district at the corner of Thirteenth Street they met another automobile and a standing street car began moving.

In an attempt to avoid a collision, the car was turned to the left very quickly, the emergency brake being snapped on immediately with the result that the machine turned turtle two or three times, crushing the inmates underneath the body of the vehicle. Both front and rear axles of the car were shattered and the machine was otherwise wrecked, stopping finally on striking the curbing several yards from where it first capsized.

J. D. Dill, who was driving the car, sustained a broken neck and was crushed against the steering wheel of the machine.

Charles Dill, a printer, got a broken leg and a collar bone broken, and it is believed that he is internally injured.

Columbia Breeze Burns.

Geneva Reaper.

The Columbia Breeze office and contents was entirely destroyed by fire last week. The origin is not know, and the exact extent of damage could not be ascertained. The paper was owned by a stock company and had for the past year been under the management of J. G. Hinsey. It was an old and well established paper and the only one in Columbia.

Keep It In Your Stable,

For external use on horses nothing equals Hanford's Balsam. Many trainers use it as a leg wash because it keeps the skin in fine condition and cures lameness.

Child Killed As Father Prays

New Orleans, July 10.—As her father, a laborer, was praying in a nearby church for work that he might keep the wolf from the door, Irene Halgarik, 2 years old, fell over a pot of boiling water in their tenement home yesterday and was fatally scalded. The child, while playing near a furnace on which her mother was boiling water upset it, receiving scalds which caused her death a short time afterwards.

Kill More Than Wild Beasts

The number of people killed yearly by wild beasts don't approach the vast number killed by disease germs. No life is safe from their attacks. They're in air, water, dusk, even food. But grand protection is afforded by Electric Bitters which destroys and expells these deadly germs from the system. That's why chills, fever and ague, and all malarial, and many blood diseases yield promptly to this wonderful blood purifier. Try them and enjoy the glorious health and new strength they'll give you. Money back if not satisfied. Only 50c at Harp Drug Co.

May Lynch Negro.

Greenville, Ala., July 9.—Word has reached here that a party of armed men from Forest Home, about twelve miles west of this place, are hunting a negro named John Stuart, On yesterday afternoon the negro went into the store of G. S. Lazenby and Sons and asked Mr. Gus Lazenby, one of the clerks, for a match. As Lazenby was busy, it is said that he did not notice the negro and that Stuart then went behind the counter and helped himself. Lazenby then stopped what he was doing and attempted to put the negro out of the store. When he got outside he drew a pistol and fired four shots into the store. Two of the shots struck a post supporting the gallery of the store without injuring anyone. He then made for the woods. As soon as they could a party armed themselves and went after him.

The negro comes of bad stock as his father is said to have killed Walter Melton some six years ago at Pine Apple and was burned by amob. Two of his brothers werealso hung for murder.

Shotguns and Jack Knife.

Brundidge News.

A story of a cutting scrape came from Fleming's mill neighborhood, and was given to us by our informant in substance about as follows: Two men named Baker and Bullard, were in a boat on the pond. For some reason Bullard jumped or fell into the water and Baker pulled him backed into the boat. A second time Baker managed to fish him out with an iron hook attached to a pole. After this Bullard went to his home nearby, had an altercation with his wife and cured Baker, who was also there. Subsequently the men met in the road, a difficulty ensued and Baker proceeded to carve Bullard with his jack knife. As the story goes the latter was pretty badly butchered and was said to be in a dangerous condition, but we have been uable to learn further in the last day or two.

School Notice.

On the 4th of August next, the Coffee County Board of Education will meet at Elba, at 8:09 o'clock A. M. At this meeting the Board will pass on creating new districts lines. Parties interested will please notice section 1691 of the Code of 1907

C. H. Byrd,
Co. Supt. Education.

A Medicine As Good As Your Money.

Money Promptly Refunded if Dodson's Liver-Tone Fails to Take Place of Calomel.

The Elba Drug Co. sells Dodson's Liver-Tone as a perfect substitute for calomel. If you try one bottle and find that it is not just as sure in its action as calomel and at the same time gentler and without the bad after-effects of calomel, please call and get your money back. It will be given you promply. Dodson's Liver-Tone is a vegetable liquid with a pleasant taste, that livens up the liver, mildly but surely, instead of whipping it into action as the strong chemical calomel does. It is used by both children and grownups for constipation and inactive liver.

That is why the Elba Drug Co. is willing to guarantee it absclutely, not with another bottle, but with your money back. Isn't a medicine with a guarantee like this worth a trial?

Masonic Rally.

At Lewis' Mill Lodge No. 730, A. F & A. M., on July 19th, 1911, there will be an all-day rally with music by a good string band and speeches by some of the best speakers to be had. Everybody is invited to attend. A great day ie expected.

The following program has been arranged:

10 a. m.—Music, conducted by G. T. Willis.

10:15—Welcome Address by D. W. Clark.

10:30—Response by F. L. Zimmerman.

11—Music.

11;10—Speech by Hon. Walter D. Seed.

12:30—Dinner.

1:30—Music.

1;40—Speech by Hon. J. S. Carroll.

3:00—Speech by Rev. D. P. Lee.

J. W. Lewis,
J. H. Fowler,
D. W. Clark,
Committee.

Injuries Prove Serious.

Greenville, July 10.—Mack Gafford of Crenshaw county the young man who was injured here by the Northbound train at nine thirty o'clock on the morning of the Fourth is a great deal more seriously injured than was at first thought.

He has developed concussion of the brain, from a blow recieved on the head and is still at the hotel where he was carried after the accident, being too ill to think of moving him.

It is said that he was pushed onto the track in front of the train by the dense crowd at the depot, and was not crossing the track as was first supposed.

Proud flesh removed by Hanford's Balsam.

Rural Carriers Will Receive Increase.

Washington, July 9.—The 40,000 rural free delivery carriers in the United States are to receive salary increases as a result of an order issued today by Postmaster General Hitchcock. The order provides for the disbursement during the current fiscal year of \$4,000,000 which will mean an increase of \$100 over the present salary of \$900 for all carriers on standard routes, with proportionate increases on shorter routes.

Congress provided last session for the expenditure of this extra \$4,000,000 but left it to the discretion of the postmaster general as to how much of it should be expended. Mr. Hitchcock decided today to authorize the expenditure of the full amonnt.

Why He Ordered Raise.

His desire to compensate the carriers for any additional burden which may be placed on them, if the parcel post system he has recommended for rural routes is approved by Congress, was the important consideration, Mr. Hitchcock declared today, which led him to make the authorization.

The rural delivery system was started fifteen years ago with eighty-three carriers, who were paid only \$200 a year. On July 1st there were 41,562 carriers, their aggregate salaries being \$35,793,000.

A Peep Into His Pocket

would show the box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve that E. S. Loper, a carpenter of Marilla, N. Y., always carries. "I have never had a cut, wound, bruise, or sore it would not soon heal," he writes. Greatest healer of burns, boils, scalds, chapped hands and lips, fever sores, skin eruptions, eczema, corns and piles. 25c at Harp Drug Co.

POOR ORIGINAL

BLEED THROUGH

Weekly established June 17, 1897. Changed Semi-weekly July 18, 1905.

Published Every Tuesday and Frida

M. S. CARMICHAEL, RECEIVER.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

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Six months ....60 cent
One year $1.00

Invariably Cash in Advance.

All names go off mail list at expiration of subscription.

Entered as second-class matter July 16, 1908 at the postoffice at Elba, Ala., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ELBA, ALA., JULY 11, 1911.

Fourth Of July Singing.

Seventeenth annual session of the Coffee county 4th of July singing met with Friendship singing society.

House was called to order by our old chairman who sang a song on page 159. (Wonderous Love.) Prayer was led by H. O. Rhodes. Move and second was that we go into organization The officers were as follows: P T Wise, chairman; H Wilkes, v-chairman; F M Wise, sec'ty; S M Davis, J A Alllen, H O Rhodes and A C Crews arranging committee.

The choir sang one song and appointed Elder A J Brooks to lead the introductory lesson A short talk was made by Elders A J Brooks and H O Rhodes. Reces ten minutes.

House called to order by the president. The committee reported music by three fifteen minutes each. W A Donaldson, G L McGee, S M Davis.

Recess ten minutes.

House called to order by the president The committee reported music lessons by two fifteen minutes each: J E Wise, F F Brooks.

Adjourned one hour and a half for dinner. The crowd was bountifully fed.

Afternoon session.

House called to order by president. Committee reported lessons of fifteen each by W J Martin, T N Strickland J W Blair.

Recess ten minutes.

House called to order by president. Committee reported lessons by three fifteen minutes each E A Wise, A B Wise, A J Brooks.

The singing adjourned to meet with Ino school house next fourth.

Dismissed by Elder H O Rhodes.

P T Wise, ch'rm.
H Wilkes, v-ch'rm.
F M Wise, sec'ty.

The tenth annual session of the summer school of the south opened at Knoxville, Tenn., to continue through July 28. It is expected that the attendance will range from 2,500 to 3,000. School teachers from all parts of the south are being enrolled, and many of the leading educators of the nation will deliver lectures. The school was originally founded as an outgrowth of the Robert C. Ogden general education board's work in the south.

Twenty-one passengers were injured in the wreck of the Boston-Montreal express on the Central Vermont railroad at Randolph, Vt. One woman, Mrs. Mary Magee, of Lowell, Mass., was so badly scalded she may die. The other victims were seriously injured by escaping steam. The passenger train crashed into a freight.

This is the third wreck that has occurred to the Boston-Montreal express trains within a fortnight.

PAINKILLER
(Perry Davis')

is transported to all corners of the earth because nothing so good can be found to relieve cramps, colic, diarrhoea and similar bowel complaints. It quickly reduces the swelling caused by bruises and promptly drives the pain away. Saves much suffering and many a doctors bill. Refuse substitutes. There is only one Painkiller— Perry Davis'.

Davis & Lawrence Co., New York

Commander-in-Chief of United Confederate Veterans.

General Clement A. Evans, former commander of the United Confederate Veterans, and member of the prison commission of Georgia, died at 4:40 Sunday afternoon at his residence, 167 Capitol avenue, Atlanta.

His end was a quiet and peaceful one, with the members of his family present at the bedside.

Although his condition had been desperate for some time, his passing comes as a shock to hundreds, for his brave fight for life had aroused hopes of a possible recovery.

General Evans had been in poor

CLEMENT A. EVANS.

health for several years, resulting from a severe attack of the grip in 1909. Much of the time since that sickness he had been unable to leave his home.

Some two weeks ago he was attacked by rheumatism, and since that time his condition had been critical. For many nights his physicians did not expect him to live until morning, but his wonderful reserve strength came to his aid, and he passed the crisis. Several days ago a slight improvement in his condition was noted, and for a while it gave hope that he might recover.

Sunday morning, however, it was seen that the end was only a matter of hours. He passed away at 4:40 o'clock.

A FLOATING HOTEL.

Fortune Spent for Food on Liner Each Trip.

About $60,000 worth of American food and drink have been loaded aboard the new ocean leviathan, the Olympic, the biggest vessel ever built, which sailed June 28 on her first eastward trip. About the same sum will be spent to fill the larder and ice box each time the Olympic docks in New York, according to the commissary officers who are entrusted with the big job of victualing the ship.

The meat bill alone amounted to about $15,000. Immense quantities of beef, pork, lamb, veal and mutton were stacked away in the refrigerator. Several wagonloads of poultry, costing about $5,000, were also purchased, and the bill for fish was about $2,000.

Farmers from all around New York were called upon to supply about $4,000 worth of butter, cream and milk. The consumption of "hen berries" is expected to be immense, judging from the purchase egg bill for $1,000. Fresh vegetables cost over $3,000, and fruits about $8,500. The ship's bakery laid in a store of flour to the extent of $2,300. Groceries of various sorts cost $5,500 Ice cream costing more than a thousand dollars was stored away in the frigid depths of the gigantic liner. Wines and spirits worth $5,000 will be drunk by the passengers during the trip, if the estimation of the buyer is correct, and $2,000 worth of cigars will be smoked. Beer, ale and mineral water called for another expenditure of $3,000.

Hundreds of cooks and waiters prepared and served the food to the 2,000 passengers. The grand dining saloon for first-class travelers will seat 550 at one time, while 4,000 can be served in the second-class dining hall, and hundreds more in the steerage.

FOUND IN SWAMP.

Georgia Postman Shot Down by Unknown Assassin.

The bullet-riddled body and wagon of Linnie Maury, a rural mail carrier, of Edison, who had been missing since Saturday, has been found in a swamp several miles out of town, just off the public road. With the body was found a note to the dead man's wife, in a clumsy effort to make the crime appear as suicide.

Maury was evidently driving along the public road, unsuspicious of danger. The wagon body was bloodstained. The mail pouch was found near the body. It is not known whether it had been tampered with.

Posses are scouring the country with track dogs in an effort to capture the slayer of the carrier.

Maury went out on his route Saturday morning as usual. When he failed to return, a search was instituted. The dead man is a member of a prominent Terrell county family and is survived by his widow and one child.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. A spectacular blaze at Greensboro, N. C., entirely destroyed the plant and lumber yards of the Guilford Lumber company, involving a loss of $70,000, and for a time threatened Greensboro's manufacturing center. Two hours of fierce and dangerous fighting, due to the narrow open spaces, was engaged in by the entire fire department before the flames could be controlled. The city was in darkness for several minutes following the fire. In the rush of vehicles and crowds one man was seriously hurt.

After firing four shots from a revolver at his wife and 12-year-old daughter, Anthony Vallerie, a warehouse man, at New Orleans, sent a bullet through his right breast, which probably will result fatally. Vallerie and his wife, it is said, have been separated for several months, and the former has been living with a married daughter. As Mrs. Vallerie and her daughter, Mable, were walking along Banks street, Vallerie stepped from behind a telephone pole and fired four shots at them.

Curiosity caused Theodore Eisler, 8 years old, and his brother, Robert, 10 years old, of Kansas City, to remove the metallic taps from five gasoline tanks in an air-tight compartment of their father's tailor shop. When their uncle, Edward Fisher, entered the room a few minutes later, Theodore was dead from breathing the fumes, and Robert was barely breathing. Both were lying face downward in the liquid, which covered the floor to a depth of several inches.

Attracted by the sound of shots in a cemetery at Spencer, Ind., passersby found Mrs. Oden Phillips lying, fatally wounded, across the dead body of her husband. The woman, after saying her husband had shot her and then himself, lost consciousness. Phillips and his wife had been separated. A note found in one of Phillips' pockets said he intended to kill his wife and himself if she refused to live with him.

John J. Joyce, an aviator, fell 500 feet in a biplane at Hawthorne park, Chicago, and escaped with only slight injuries. He broke through five telephone wires, one trolley wire and a heavy wooden backstop for a baseball diamond. The backstop was wrecked and the biplane was literally ground to pieces, but Joyce escaped with only a sprained ankle, a scratched face and a possible minor fracture of one of the small bones of the leg.

Freight Train No. 11, Waynesboro to Mobile, was derailed eight miles from Mobile, and Conductor Hynde severely injured, and two men, one white and one colored, who were beating their way, slightly hurt. The caboose and two rear cars of the train turned over, Mr. Hynde being buried in the wreckage. He was brought to the hospital in Mobile. The cause of the accident is unknown. Traffic was delayed for several hours.

Leslie Miller, who lived near New Hampton, Ia., murdered his wife and two of his five children and then committed suicide. He first killed the two children with a shotgun, and then went to town, where his wife was in a sanitarium. He called her out and shot her and then himself. The bodies of the children were not discovered until several hours after the suicide.

Irene Hobertz, of Chicago, 4 years old, was probably fatally burned when her dress caught fire from firecrackers she was lighting. One failed to explode, but flashed as she picked it up, setting her dress afire.

Walle Klobucharic, aged 18, was killed at Calumet, Mich., while celebrating the Fourth with dynamite caps.

While teaching his daughter, Lillian, 12 years of age, how to swim, Charles Wilkins, a well-known locomotive engineer, and his pupil, were drowned on a sandbar in the Ohio river near Paducah, Ky. Wilkins was stricken with cramps and sank. The child could not swim a stroke, and she also went down. Both bodies have been recovered.

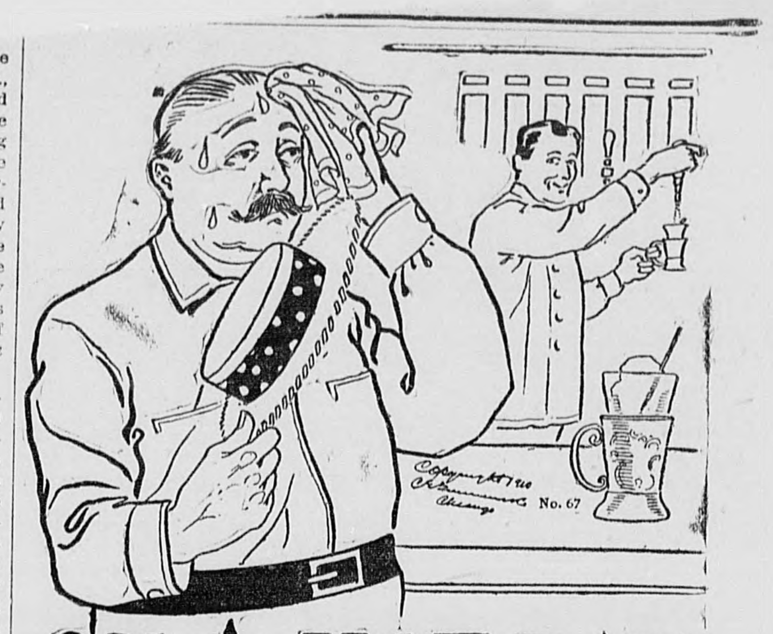
J. B. Agler, known better as "Tony Parker," reputed to be one of the oldest circus clowns in the United States, died at his home at Wingfield, Kan., at the age of 87. He became a clown at the age of 10 years, and for fifty years pursued that calling without interruption. His home had been here since 1878.

In connection with the Illinois Central mail robbery at Memphis a few days ago, secret service agents arrested Mrs. Lucille Parker and another woman and J. C. Lee and B. G. Morris, a suspicious person, in Texarkana, Texas. The women were released. The men will be taken to Tennessee.

W. L. Pierce, superintendent of the Richmond division of the Southern railway, died suddenly at his home in Richmond, Va., shortly after returning from a game of ball. He was 49 years old, and had been thirty-three years in the service of the Southern.

Tom Smith, of Gadsden, Ala., 55 years old, is dead from a dose of poison. His wife and two children are ill. The coroner is making an investigation. Smith died Sunday night, and it was not until the following Tuesday that it developed that he had been poisoned.

Lieutenant Thomas L. Osborn, of the United States navy, committed suicide on board the gunboat Tacoma, at the New York navy yard, by shooting. Lieutenant Osborn was a native of Murphysboro, Ill. He was senior engineer officer of the Tacoma.



ON A HOT DAY

the coolest place in town is our soda fountain. When you are tired and hot you can always find something sparkling, delicious, refreshing and satisfying here. The many varieties of our soft drinks enable you to get just what you want—

Something th... Right To the Spot.

WE HAVE ICE CREAM EVERY DAY.

There are many ways and many ingredients for making soda water and other summer drinks, but we use only the best methods and the best goods.

City Drug Co.
ELBA, ALA.

Bank with the IT PAYS.

First National Bank
OF ELBA.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Its many safe-guards for the people's cash

Its large capital and surplus;

Its alert Board of Directors;

Its conservative policy are for

YOUR PROTECTION

For All Bowel Troubles

Use Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain. Relief is almost instantaneous. Is also good eternally for all kinds of pains. Sold everywhere.

Do You Get the Best

If you have a cough, cold, asthma, croup or any thoat or bronchial trouble and use Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, you do. Look for the Bell on the bottle.

A constituent assembly organized at Lisbon with 192 deputies ratified the government's edict formally proclaiming the republic of Portugal, the abolition of the monarchy and the proscription of Braganza dynasty. The proceedings passed off without special incident.

A bill drafted by a committee of the Asiatic Exclusion league, barring all Asiatic laborers from the United States, was submitted and approved by the league at San Francisco and will be urged for passage by congress before the end of the special session.

The Kansas supreme court handed down a decision in the state's suit against three subsidiary companies of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, prohibiting them from combining to stifle competition.

BANNER SALVE
the most healing salve in the world.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Locals-Personals

Mr. Howard Blue spent Sunday in Opp.

Mr. Hampton Vaughn, of Troy, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Brown, the picture man, will leave Elba in a few days.

Mr. W. D. Hutchison was here Sunday from Andalusia.

For galls use Hanford's Balsam.

Mr. Conrye Mays visited Opp Sunday.

Hundreds of doctors have precribed Pamala for Malaria with best results.

Messers Frank and Lamar Rainer are home from a visit to Ozark.

Mr. Chas. Henderson, of Troy, was here yesterday on business.

Pam-ala is no recognized as the best remedy for Malaria, chills and fever.

Miss Pearl Hutchison is home from a visit to Opp and other places.

Messers John Golthwaite and Mell Boyd were here Sunday from Troy.

For fresh cuts apply Hanford's Balsam.

Mrs. J. M. Garrett and children are home from a visit to relatives at Andalusia.

Mrs. Walter Walters and Mrs. Lamar Jernigan have returned to Troy after a visit to relatives here.

Better have those pictures made Brown will leave in a few days.

Mrs. J. F. Colquitt and children, of Brantley, are here visiting relatives.

Mrs. F. P. Rainer and little son, James, visited Troy the first of the week.

Nothing is better than Pam-ala in all cases of chills and fever, malaria.

Miss Lizzie Ham, of Enterprise, is visiting relatives in and near Elba this week.

Mr. E. E. Vaughn and family after a visit to relatives here left the first of the week for a visit to relatives near Montgomery.

If you have tried everything for malaria and can't shake it off get Pamala. It wi'l cure you.

Mrs. J. A. Carnley and children are visiting relatives at Newton this week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Boyd and Miss Pauline Carmichael are visiting at Inverness this week.

5 or 6doses "666" will cure any Case of Chills and Fever. Price 25c.

Miss Mollie Donaldson left this week for Atlanta where she will take a special course in Art. She will be away several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. Rainer are home from a several days stay at Baltimore, where Mrs. Rainer went for treatment at a sanitarium.

Chills and fever give way to Pamala. Contains no harmful drugs and no quinine.

Messers A. J. and A. G. Fuller of North-East Coffee passed through Elba today enroute to Pink.

Last Saturday Deputy Sheriff Davis arrested one Henry Richburg who was wanted at Ozark on a charge of forging a check. He was immediately turned over to the Dale county authorities, who were then in Enterprise in search of the man.

Special Notice.

In my absence should any one wish to buy any of my lots in Elba over at the Primitive church or on the hill they will confer with Levy Powell. H. L. Martin.

Mrs. Mary Andrews, after a visit to relatives and friends here, left the first of the week for a visit to her brother near Clintonville, after which she will visit relatives at DeFuniak Springs, and other points in Florida.

Miss Ruth Lee, of Hartford, is here this week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs J. B. Pinckard of Samson are here this week visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. J. Bowdon and little son are here visiting relatives.

Miss Fannie Rushing came home today after a several days visit to relatives at Samson.

Mrs. Farley McDonald is here this week visiting relatives.

Among the out-of-town lawyers that are here this week attending court are H. L. Martin, of Ozark, and O. C. Doster, of Enterprise

The police at Manchester, Conn., have a puzzling case in Edward Rudnt, an eight-year-old boy, who has confessed a dozen carefully planned robberies which occurred recently. The lad is too young to be admitted to any institution in the state, and he has not been arrested, although the police declare that his extraordinary criminal tendencies make it unwise to allow him longer at large.

The first human parts to be recovered from the wreck of the American battleship Maine were discovered when workmen, removing mud and debris from the spar deck just forward of the after-superstructures, discovered the blackened and coral-encrusted bones of a left forearm and right foot.

Archbishop Blenk officiated at New Orleans at the laying of the corner-stone of the Louise C. Thomas memorial hall at Loyola college. The structure is to be three stories in height and in keeping with other buildings on the campus. It will be occupied by the Loyola college faculty and priests of the parish.

Judge George A. Carpenter, in the United States district court at Chicago, denied a motion of J. Ogden Armour and nine other Chicago packers for a rehearing of their motion to quash indictments charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. This means the packers must stand trial.

With 5,000 delegates in attendance, representing sixty nations of the world, the Baptist world alliance opened in conference in Philadelphia. This gathering will be the largest assembled Baptist conclave the world ever saw, representing 58,235 churches.

Nashville gets the 1912 convention of the Southern Commercial Congress. Secretary E. S. Shannon, of the board of trade, received a telegram from Clarence J. Owens, commissioner of agriculture for the Southern Commercial Congress, Washington, D. C., stating that the executive committee had unanimously decided to hold the next annual convention in Nashville.

The Tabernacle Baptist church, Macon, Ga., Rev. T. M. Callaway, pastor, has adopted resolutions deploring and condemning the wearing of tight skirts and the padding of female figures. It is solemnly declared that the wearing of clinging dresses, which reveal the figures of women, does more harm than whisky.

In accordance with instructions from the government at Copenhagen, all steamship agents of St. Thomas have been notified that the government forbids the landing on the island of General Cipriano Castro, the deposed president of Venezuela, in the event of his arrival at St. Thomas.

A rate of $1.85 a ton on coal shipped from the Coal Creek mines in Tennessee to the Spartanburg district in South Carolina was established by the interstate commerce commission. This is a reduction from the existing rate of 10 cents a ton, and is effective August 15.

M. H. Patterson, of Macon, through his attorney, H. P. Wimberly, of Dublin, Ga., has entered suit against Macon for the amount of $10,000 for damages received some time ago by stepping in a hole on the sidewalk, causing him to fall and break a rib, besides other injuries received.

Mayor Hampton Gibbs, of Columbia, S. C., has been invited to come to Augusta and address a mass meeting in the court house, especially called for the purpose of discussing pro and con a commission form of government for that city.

Federal revenue agents seized the distillery and rectifying plant of E. Gouge & Co., in Bristol, Tenn., on charges of defrauding the government of taxes on spirits. More than 10,000 gallons of liquor also was seized.

More than 200 representatives of colleges and universities of the country are at Pittsburg, Pa., as delegates to the annual convention of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education which opened this morning.

With his wrist tied to the tail of a wild horse, the body of a Papage Indian was found by a detachment of the Frrst United States calvary at the edge of the Gila river, near Mesa, Ariz. In order to secure the body, it was necessary to shoot the horse. It is believed the young Indian had been condemned to die in this manner because of having violated some law of the tribe.

Search for victims of Saturday's cavein at the Norman mine at Virginia, Minn., continued. President W. J. Olcott, of the Oliver Iron Mining company, says that possibly two weeks' work is ahead of those now digging in the 20,000 tons of the slide, before the last of the dead bodies will have been recovered. Officially the estimated death list will not exceed 14 or 15.

The Memphis-to-Bristol highway movement is fast getting under way. According to reports issued from the headquarters of the association at Nashville, about 1,000 commissioners along the way have been appointed to solicit contributions of labor to the movement and so far over 15,000 men have signed up agreeing to work two days on the proposed highway.

The entire business district of Snow Hill, N. C., was swept out of existence by a fire which started in the store of J. S. Sugar. The town has no fire fighting apparatus, and the fire burned itself out. Immediately after the fire Sugar was arrested charged with incendiarism.

Because he had suffered with persistent toothache, Robert Glover, aged 20, a grocer's clerk, committed suicide with gas at New Orleans and his body was found in his room. The closed door of his room had been fastened with a stocking.

Henry Epling, a well known artist of San Francisco, was found dead on Council Crest, Portland, Ore., with a bullet wound in his temple. His death, according to a note in his pocket, was deliberate suicide. Melancholia is believed to have been the cause.

Two negro firemen, George Jones and Alfred Elmore, were shot near King's Mountain, Ky., supposedly by striking firemen of the Queen and Crescent railroad. The negroes were brought into Chattanooga and placed in a hospital.

Three sailors from the United States armored cruiser Tennessee were found dead from escaping gas in a room in a Hoboken, N. Y., hotel. The men registered as J. C. Wallin, J. W. Wadsworth and E. B. Bradley.

B. Z. Whitehurst, of Sparks, was at Tifton, Ga., and sold 1,030 acres of land in Berrien county to Messrs. Frank, Scarboro, Beckham and Cochran, of Tifton. The amount of purchase was $15,450.

Miss Virginia Clay, editor of The Democrat, of Huntsville, Ala., died Sunday night, after a long illness. She was a brilliant writer.

The civil tribunal at Paris granted to Mme. Gaillaux a decree of divorce against her husband, the minister of finance.

Heine Heitmuller, formerly of the Philadelphia Americans, has signed with Rochester.

Four prisoners, one convicted of murder, escaped from the Nebraska penitentiary near Lincoln. They have not been captured.

Representative C. B. Randell, of Texas, announces himself a candidate for the United States senate from Texas.

The corporation tax provisions of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act were sustained as constitutional by the supreme court of the United States.

Secretary of War Dickinson left Washington for New York. He will sail for Colon to make an inspection of the Panama canal.

* * *

A CHAPTER OF CASUALTIES. Practically the entire business district of Webbers Falls, Okla., was destroyed by fire. Ten buildings burned, causing a loss estimated at $200,000. Two banks, three dry goods stores, two drug stores, a cotton gin and the telephone exchange were among the property destroyed. The fire started in a drug store, but the cause is unknown.

Gustave Holmer, registering from Milwaukee, was found dead, shot through the heart, on top of West mountain, near Hot Springs, Ark. His hand clasped a pistol of large caliber.

There has been a big slide of earth at the north end of the Gatun lock of the Panama canal, says a Colon dispatch. The mass buried a steam shovel and caught a gang of workmen, killing two Spaniards and an Italian, and injuring several others.

While out fishing in a boat on Carr's mill pond, about eight miles from Fort Valley, Ga., Mr. James Cheeves, a well-to-do planter, was drowned. In some unaccountable manner the boat was overturned. Mr. Cheeves was an uncle of Miss Parmelee Cheeves and Mrs. W. A. Skellie, of Fort Valley.

John M. Arnold, formerly in business at Atlanta, Ga., was placed under arrest at Cincinnati, O., by Deputy Marshal Edward McGuire, on a warrant from the United States commissioner at Atlanta, charging him with using the mails to defraud.

It is reported that the bank at Rushville, N. Y., was dynamited and a large sum stolen by a band of yeggmen. One source of information says that $50,000 was the amount taken.

Mrs. Joseph Brown, aged 35 years, cut her throat with a razor during a fit of despondency at her home at Gadsden, Ala. She will probably die. Her husband, returning home from work, found her lying on the floor in a pool of blood.

FIRE INSURANCE.

I have taken charge of the Insurance business of Boyd Bros., and same will have the prompt and careful attention as heretofore. All policies will be renewed where not advised to the contrary.

Nothing but first class responsible Companies will be represented, so in case of fire you will have what you have paid for---PROTECTION.

Soliciting your business, I am

John M. Garrett,
Elba, Alabama.

P.P.P.

(Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium)

Prompt — Its beneficial effects are usually felt very quickly
Powerful — Stubborn cases yield to P. P. P. when other medicines are useless
Permanent — Good results are lasting—it cures you to stay cured.

P. P. P.

Makes rich, red, pure blood—cleanses the entire system—clears the brain—strengthens **digestion** and nerves.

A positive specific for **Blood Poison** and skin diseases.

Drives out **Rheumatism** and **Stops the Pain**: ends **Malaria**; is a wonderful tonic and body-builder. Thousands endorse it.

F. V. LIPPMAN, SAVANNAH, GA.

A CHAPTER OF CASUALTIES. Entailing a loss of approximately $45,000, the Southern Sash, Door and Blind company was partially destroyed by fire at Montgomery, Ala., Sunday morning. The fire is believed to have been started by a spark from a locomotive. Arrangements for the reconstruction of the plant will be made at once.

A New York dispatch says: Emil Bierderman, 55 years old, who planned to elope with Mrs. Hattie Haindl, is dead from a self-inflicted bullet wound and Mrs. Haindl is hovering between life and death in a hospital from a wound in the head sustained, she claims, when her admirer shot her. Mrs. Haindl told the police that her love for the old man grew cold a few hours before the time set for their departure and in the quarrel that followed she refused to elope and the shooting occurred.

The Havana, Cuba, house of representatives passed a bill abolishing the instruction of English in the public schools. The measure was advocated on the ground of economy, but was severely reprobated by the minority as an expression of ingratitude towards the United States.

"I was Crippled, could hardly walk and had to Crawl

down stairs at times on my hands and knees. My doctor told me I had an acute attack of inflammatory rheumatism. I was in the hospital for weeks, but was scarcely able to walk when I left it. I read about

Dr. Miles' Nervine

bought a bottle and began to get better from the start, and for the past six months I have had scarcely any pain and am able to walk as well as ever." J.H. SANDERS, P. O. box 5, Rockaway, N. J.

Few medicines are of any benefit for rheumatism, but Mr. Sanders tells plainly what Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine did for it. One ounce of salicylate of soda added to one bottle of Nervine makes an excellent remedy for rheumatism, which is now known to be a nervous disease and therefore subject to the influence of a medicine that acts through the nerves, as does

Dr. Miles' Nervine

Sufferers from rheumatism seldom fail to find relief in the use of Dr. Miles' Nervine, with salicylate of soda.

Sold under a guarantee that assures the return of the price of the first bottle if it fails to benefit. At all Druggists.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

KEEP COPIES OF

Letters You Write, Bills Letters You Get, &c.

It Will Pay You.

There is only one way to do so and that is with letter files--box files that keep them separated by letters so you can at a moments notice find any one you want. They are not expensive; we keep them in large quantities.

The Elba Clipper.
Elba, Ala.

Pension Notice.

The Pension Board for Coffee County will meet in Elba on the first Monday, (July 3.) and be in session for one week, at Enterprise the second Monday, (July 10) and hold for one week. All pensioners over 70 years of age will be placed in the second class, with property qualifications raised to $2000. All widows of confederate veterans are placed in in the third class. There are now but three classes, while heretofore there were four.

T. J. Carlisle, chairman.
W. H. Coston, M. D.

June 16th 1911.

Parson's Poem A Gem

From Rev. H. Stubenvoll, Allison, Ia., in praise of Dr. King's New Life Pills.

"They're such a health necessity,
In ev'y home these pills should be.
If other kinds you've tried in vain,
USE DR. KING'S
And be well again.

Only 25c at Harp Drug Co.

POOR ORIGINAL TORN PAGE BLEED THROUGH

VAULTS GROANING AT THE TREASURY

Sum of $1,800,000,000 in Cash Stacked Away.

IS THE LARGEST ON RECORD

For First Time Income From Internal Revenue and Customs is Nearly Equal—Report for 1911 Shows First Cash Surplus Since 1907.

When the government's fiscal year of 1911 closed Friday the federal treasury held a cash surplus of at least $33,000,000 and showed an excess of all receipts over all disbursements for the first time since 1907.

While the revised returns, showing the government's exact financial condition, will not be available for several days, from such figures as are at hand, and such estimates as treasury officials consider reliable, it is apparent that the government, during the last twelve months, received from all sources not less than $689,000,000, about $10,000,000 more than was expected, and spent $656,000,000, about $5,000,000 less than was planned.

For the first time income from internal revenue and customs was nearly equal. While customs receipts for the year fell $20,000,000 and will stand at about $312,000,000, the internal revenue promises to total $315,000,000, the greatest sum ever collected from that source, which will surpass the record-breaking figures of 1910.

Four causes have contributed to the great increase in the internal revenue. The corporation tax is responsible for $27,000,000; whisky and other spirits, $165,000,000; tobacco, $62,000,000, and beer, $61,000,000.

It was estimated that when collectors of internal revenue throughout the country closed their offices today the government would have at least $29,000,000 of the corporation tax money in hand. The other $8,000,000 is not expected until July 10, the last day without a penalty.

The federal treasury enters the fiscal year 1912 with more than $1,800,000,000 in cash stacked away in the steel-ribbed vaults, the largest sum ever held there.

DENOUNCE CHARGES.

Prophet Smith Says Polygamy is No Longer Practiced.

In an interview at Washington, Joseph F. Smith, 74 years old, president of the Mormon church, at last broke the silence with which he has hitherto met charges that his followers still practice polygamy and that the church operates in defiance of law.

Denouncing as "absolute falsehoods" the charges against himself and against his church, he declared that polygamy no longer is practiced by Mormons, and that the man who is caught taking a plural wife is promptly excommunicated. He declared that he still supports, but does not live with the five wives he married prior to the decision of the supreme court that polygamy is unlawful, and before the governing body of the church issued its famous manifesto forbidding its followers to continue the practice. The prophet said:

"Since my elevation to the presidency of the church I have fought day and night to have Mormon followers cease entering into polygamous marriages."

2 DEAD; 17 HURT.

As the Result of a Wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Two persons were killed and seventeen others injured when the 9:40 train on the Pennsylvania railroad from Broad street station for Atlantic City sideswiped a local train, northbound, at Lucaston, a little station fifteen miles below Camden, N. J.

The local train had orders to go on a siding at Lucaston, to permit the express, which is one of the fastest trains on the road, to pass. Railroad officials say the accident was due to the mistake of the brakeman of the local train, who threw the cross-over switch instead of the siding switch.

Eye-witnesses of the wreck say the express train had a narrow escape from an appalling accident. Its schedule calls for a speed of a mile a minute. Had the impact occurred a fraction of a second later, both trains must inevitably have been wrecked with terrible loss of life.

FOR FEDERAL PEN.

Eight Convicts Left Washington for Atlanta Penitentiary.

A party traveling in a special car over the Southern railway left Washington for Atlanta, and its destination was the United States penitentiary. There were eight men in the party convicted and sentenced for various crimes against the government. They left in charge of Warden McKee and several guards. The prisoners are:

White—Frank Jefferson and Harold Weber, one year and one day each for grand larceny; George W. Taylor, two years, embezzlement.

Colored—Herman Payne and William Jones, alias Richard Robinson, two years each, depredation on private property; John L. Brewer, alias John Lewis, one and one-half years, robbery; Percy A. Burton, robbery, and James A. Lewis, one year and a day, forgery.

JUDGE ELBRIDGE HANECY.

He Will Represent Senator Lorimer In Bribery Inquiry.

FIVE SETS OF TWINS.

Husband Weighs Only 90—Wife Is Little, Too.

Although her husband is regarded in Gulfport as the "most delicate" looking member of the whole family, Mrs. J. D. Pifario, herself small in stature and avoirdupois, is generally regarded as furnishing Gulfport the distinction of claiming a world's record for anti-race suicide.

Mrs. Pifario has just presented her husband with twins, the fifth set in eight years. There are six girls and four boys, and all are living, in perfect health. The husband weighs 90 pounds. The first twins were girls, also the fourth and fifth sets.

EARTHQUAKE JARS SAN FRANCISCO

Tall Buildings Rocked by Violence of Shocks.

LASTED SEVERAL SECONDS

Shocks Were Heavier Than Any Experienced Since the Destructive Earthquake of 1906—The People in Panic.

Two earthquake shocks, the heaviest since the big shake of 1906, and separated by only a few seconds, jarred the central portion of California and western Nevada Saturday. The first sharp shock, experienced at 2:01 o'clock, was followed within a few seconds by one of similar intensity, each lasting about five seconds.

Only trivial damage has been reported from any section, but in San Francisco and other cities in the affected area panic seized upon the crowds in stores and restaurants, and there was a pell mell exodus from the large buildings.

One Peculiar Feature.

One peculiar feature of the earthquake was that it did not appear to follow the old "fault" in the earth's crust which has been the playground of tremblers in the past, but extended from the seacost eastward to the Sierras, including hitherto exempt mountain areas. It was felt to the northward of Sacramento in the Sacramento Valley, southward as far as Fresno, and to the east to Reno and Carson, Nev., the latter place experiencing the heaviest shock in its history.

Some slight damage was done to buildings in San Francisco.

BIENNIAL SESSION.

Bill to Change Meetings of Georgia Legislature.

A general sentiment in both branches of the Georgia legislature to change the time of the sessions of the general assembly, has crystallized into two divergent bills upon the subject.

W. H. Burwell, of Hancock county, placed one before the lower house on Thursday afternoon providing for a ten days' session in January for the inauguration of the governor, but retaining a forty days' session in the summer for the real work of the body.

Senator W. J. Harris, of the Thirty-eighth district, Cedartown, introduced a bi-ennial bill in the senate Friday morning, different and more sweeping than Mr. Burwell's measure. Senator Harris' bill provides for the meeting of the legislature to take place in a fifty days' session, beginning the first Wednesday in January, and that sessions be held bi-ennially thereafter.

WHITE HOUSE SCENE OF SILVER WEDDING

Taft Congratulated on 25 Years of Wedded Joy.

GREAT THRONG WAS PRESENT

Never in History of Nation Has Such a Function Been Held in Washington—Taft and Wife Meet Guests as Wedding March is Played.

The silver wedding celebration of the president and Mrs. Taft, the second that has been held in the white house, came to an end with the reception on the white house lawn. Invitations had been sent to close to 12,000 persons, and while the official count of those who shook hands with the president was not given out, it was estimated that at least 5,000 persons were present.

Never in the history of the nation probably has such a function been held in Washington. The diplomatic corps, the United States supreme court, the senate and the house of representatives, the departments of the government, the men who are high in political affairs of the country, the army, the navy and every walk of life almost were represented.

The cool, clear night that made a reception in the open air possible, prevented the crush that the white house for days had been afraid of and made the reception not only brilliant, but delightful in every respect.

Great Crowds of Onlookers.

Possibly 15,000 people crowded about the iron fence that surrounded the grounds and looked longingly at the electric display, the splashing fountain and the gay throng within. Washington seldom gets excited about anything, but it showed its interest in the anniversary of the president in unmistakable fashion.

Preparation had been made for 5,000 guests, and the refreshment tables in the state dining room came as near groaning as a perfectly good table can come. The president and the members of his family, with the cabinet and the aides, were served on the east terrace, but the guests found their refreshments in the state dining room.

AT TAFT CELEBRATION.

Georgia Well Represented at White House Silver Wedding.

Georgians in considerable number attended the Taft silver wedding anniversary at the white house. Among the Georgians were Judge and Mrs. Newman, and Judge and Mrs. Pardee, Colonel and Mrs. Robert Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grant and Miss Grant, Mrs. A. E. Thornton and Hugh Richardson, all of Atlanta

Among the Georgians now residing in Washington who attended the reception were Judge Clements of the interstate commerce commission; Senator Bacon, Representative and Mrs. Roddenbery, Representative and Mrs. Howard, Representative and Mrs. Edwards, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs Theodore Tiller, James Perry, W. M. Dunbar and others.

So far as could be learned, no guests from Savannah or Augusta, both favorite cities with the president, were in attendance, but he reecived congratulatory messages from friends in both places.

NEW POSTAL BANKS.

Department is Pleased With Manner in Which They Are Patronized.

A statement issued by Postmaster General Hitchcock shows that a total of $390,666 was deposited in the first forty-eight postal savings banks in the five months of their operation.

The second group of forty-five depositories, which opened for business on May 1, received in the first month $70,749 in deposits, 14.47 per cent. more than was taken in at the initial offices during the first month's operation. There were 2,119 separate deposits, averaging $33.30. On July 1 it will be possible for depositors to convert their savings account into United States bonds bearing 2½ per cent. interest. Many applications for the bonds have been received.

The reports received from the depositories are so encouraging the prediction is made that by July 1 deposits will have reached $1,000,000.

WARREN TO WED.

The Senators Is 67 Years Old and Bride To Be Is Only 35.

Senator Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming, surprised his fellow senators at Washington when he announced that he was to marry in the near future Miss Clara Le Baron Morgan, of New York and Washington. Miss Morgan is the daughter of the late John L. Morgan, of Groton, Conn., and is about 35 years of age. In recent years she has spent her winters in Washington with her uncle, former Associate Justice Brown, of the supreme court, and is well known in Washington society.

Senator Warren is 67 years old and has been a widower nine years. He has a son, Fred E. Warren, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and a daughter, the wife of Brigadier-General John J. Pershing, now in the Philippines.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

$6.00

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Savannah, Ga.

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Grand Annual Excursion

VIA

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

July 12th, 1911.

FIRST CLASS COACHES AND PULLMAN PARLOR CARS.
Tickets limited to return July 18th.
Giving full Five days in Savannah, also an opportunity to visit Tybee and nearby resorts.

South Atlantic League Base Ball Games.
Savannah vs. Albany July 13, 14, 15.
Savannah vs Columbus, July 17, 18, 19.

For further information see ticket agent or write

E. M. North, AGPA. Savannah, Ga

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Alabama Normal College

AND

School of Arts For Women.

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1. STRONG ACADEMIC AND LITERARY COURSES.
2. TEACHERS' TRAINING COURSE.
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4. SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS, including Plain Sewing, Dress Designing, Dressmaking, House Furnishing, Stenography and Typewriting.

The Only Normal School in the State for Girls.

New Steam Heated Buildings, and Dormitories. Investigate, Terms Reasonable.

For Catalog address G. W. BROCK, President.

Escaped With His Life.

"Twenty-one years ago I faced an awful death," writes H. B. Martin, Port Harrelson, S. C. "Doctors said I had consumption and the dreadful cough I had looked like it, sure eneugh. I tried everything I could hear of for my cough, and was under the treatment of the best physician in Georgetown, S. C., for a year, but could get no relief. A friend advised me to try Dr. King's New Discovery. I did so and was completely cured. I feel that I owe my life to this great throat and lung cure." Its positively guaranteed for coughs, colds and all bronchial offections. 50c and $1. Trial bottle free at Harp Drug Co.

POOR ORIGINAL

THE ELBA CLIPPER.

TWICE-A-WEEK.

VOL. XV. ELBA, ALABAMA FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1911. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. No 8

T m Owen State Capitol com1

GREAT NATIONAL ROAD FOR COFFEE?

We Can Get This Great Road To Run Through Coffee With All The Great Benefits If We Will Only Try. Will We Try It?

Will Help Every Citizen Of County. Worth More Than Railroad. Will Put Us On Great North and South Thoroughfare.

Tidings From Andalusia.

Yesterday's Andalusia Star had the following:

For several days The Andalusia Star has been working for an extension of the Journal-Herald National Highway from Americus, Ga., to Mobile, Ala., through the towns of Dawson, Cuthbert, Eufaula, Clayton, Troy, Elba, Andalusia, Brooklyn, Brewton, Flomaton, Atmore, Bay Minnette, Daphne and Mobile. The editor of The Star will furnish a car for scouting purposes and the trip will shortly be made under the auspices of the Andalusia club. It is hoped to make the trip during July.

In a personal letter to the editor of The Star Saturday morning, Managing Editor John S. Coshen of the Atlanta Journal, says: "We will be delighted to see this road built. We will give it all the publicity we possibly can and will lend any encouragement that is in our power. If you make this scout trip we will be glad to print daily letters or telegrams from you, giving your views as to the road conditions and the interest that the people take along the line. We will be delighted to see you in Atlanta at any time.

"Very truly,
"John S. Coshen,
"Managing Editor."

Andalusia Star, July 13 1911.

What Will We Do?

We need this road. We ought to get it. Will We Try? Editor Doty writes personal letter to Elba that the great national highway can be procured through Elba and Coffee County if proper interest is shown right now. Otherwise it will be lost for good.

The improvements ought to be made. To be on this great highway of travel will be of great benefit to Coffee County. It will be of special benefit to people who live along and within a few miles of the highway.

Action Taken.

This morning a meeting of about one hundred citizens was held at 11 A. M. in Elba. It was decided that it is only wisdom to try to get this highway through Coffee. So a meeting was called to be held at Elba on Monday July 17th at 10 o'clock to decide what step to take. The apportioners and overseers of Beats 2, 6 and 15 and all the people are invited to attend; it is specially requested that those who live within three miles of the road from the Pike line to Elba and Covington line to Elba attend.

Editor Doty writes that the scout trip will be made soon, so if anything is to come from the matter action must be taken NOW.

The National Highway has already been located from New York through New Jersey, Maryland, District of Columbia, the Carolinas and Georgia, through Atlanta to Americus, Ga. It is now planned to extend road to Mobile, and eventually it will go to New Orleans.

This week's Andalusia Star shows that Covington is enthusiatic over National Highway. What will our Coffee people do?

Doty Will Be Here.

Hon. Edward Doty was by today's meeting invited to attend the big meeting at Elba Monday. When phoned about it he said he would come, He is a man of great ability and it will be a privilege to see and hear him. He is one of the best posted road men in the south.

Meeting Called

To Be Held at Elba, Monday, July 17, at 10 A. M.

To take steps to get National Highway from New York to Mobile to run through Coffee. All apportioners and overseers of Beats 2, 6 and 15, and every person living in 3 miles of Elba and Troy road and in 3 miles of Elba and Opp road and all others who are interested are invited to attend.

This meeting is called by about one hundred citizens who met Friday to discuss this movement.

Hon. Edward Doty has accepted invitation to be present and make a speech.

YOU are needed at this important meeting. Nobody can take YOUR place at meeting.

BE SURE TO COME MONDAY.

What's Happening At Cross Roads.

As it has been quite a while since there appeared in The Clipper columns a news communication from this community, I will now indulge the reader's attention with a few happenings.

In the first place crops are exceedingly fine. With the revised methods of farming, the amount of fertilizer used, and the frequent showers, some corn crops bid fair for 50 bushels or more to the acre and some cotton over a bale. These are not brag patches either, but entire crops.

We are proud to say there will be Sunday School regularly again at Liberty beginning next Sunday. For sometime past there has been no Sunday School for some cause. The writer hopes that the entire community will join in with our efficient superintendent, Bro. Maberry, and aid him in making it one of the best Sunday Schools in the county.

Rev. J. F. Daily, of Enterprise, assisted our pastor, Rev. J. F. Feagin, at Liberty in conducting a revival meeting last week. Ably did he preach, thus making a warm revival, and doing great work in the Master's field. The Quarterly Conference was held there Saturday with a delicious spread of many good thing to eat, all enjoyed a pleasant day.

Mr. G. E. Lindsey of Elba visited homefolks Sunday.

Among those who went to town Monday were Messrs. J E Thomas, Walker Thomas, J F Lindsey, J P Wise, Mills Rhodes, Boazeman, Wallace, Ray McCart, Green Clark and T D Dorough.

Prof. J. M, Farris spent Saturday and Sunday at home and in Elba where he performed his duty as Sunday School superintendent at the Baptist church.

Miss Ada Foley is visiting in Elba this week.

Miss Sallie Moody spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks near Elba.

This week brings to a close the first month of our private school Already the enrollment has reached very high, and more are coming in. With the increasing work of our teacher Mr. J. M. Farris, we are having an enthusiastic school. Our motto is: "Work for work brings reward." The following is a list of those whose names are recorded on the honor roll for faithfulness, deportment and attendance: George Clark, Dee Clark, Early Clark, Kate, Mary, Bessie and Drue Dorough, Carrie and Frank Foster, Mattie and Hub McCart, Ada, Ola and Lark Wise, Sallie Moody, J. D. and Eugene King. Student.

To whom this may concern:

In appreciation of the excellent quality of the service rendered to the Coffee County High School and to the county board of education as trustees of this institution, we, the members of the board, desire to state publicily that the entire faculty consisting of F. M. Fleming, principal; G. C. Bowen, first assistant; Miss America E. Hargis, second assistant; Samuel Dowling, third assistant rendered eminently satisfactory service and that the board would have been fortunate to secure the same faculty for another session, None but the principal could be secured. The work of the faculty has been pleasant, and it is with regret that we have accepted the resignation of such of them as saw it to their interest to go elsewhere.

Respectfully submitted,
C. H. Byrd,
chairman ex-officio.
G. M. Heath,
C. E. Roberts,
A. M. McCollough,
J. T. Thames.
Members County Board.

County Court Holds Last Term Unless Abolishing Act Is Void.

The regular jury term of the County Court of Coffee has been in progress here for the past two weeks. This week's work was ended yesterday by disposition of all cases on docket.

It will be noted that under the local act of the legislature, recently passed, the county court will cease to exist on the 15th of this month, provided this law is held valid by the Supreme Court of Alabama. There is some question as to the validity of the act abolishing the court, and a test case will probably be made at once and carried to the Supreme Court for its decision.

In 1907 an act was passed seeking to abolish this court, but the Supreme Court declared the same unconstitutional, and it is rumored among the legal profession that the act which Representative Pittman had passed is also unconstitutional and void. The people of the county are anxious to have the County Court abolished, and hope that it has been legally done.

Porch Party.

An enjoyable occassion of last week was the porch party given by Miss Maud Hickman in honor of her quest Mrs. J. G. Hickman, of Vicksburg, Miss. The guests were reclined and delightfully entertained on the porch of this hospitable home.

Five tables were arranged for progressive games in which the guest participated for a time. At the conclusion of the afternoon, delicious refreshments of ice tea, and sandwitches and cake were served.

Those present were Misses Zelma Rowe, Cleo Bryan, Claudine Rushing, Ella and Ada Law, Minnie McCaskill, Zadie Rowe, Sue Rainer, Alice Boyd, Essie Rowe, Bessie Farris, Ethel Farris, Fannie Harper, Mrs. O. A. Ellis, Mrs. John Armour, Mesdames J. M. J. G, Hickman and Miss Maud Hickman.

All Skin Diseases.

Yield readily to treatment with Dr Bell's Antiseptic Salve. We guarantee it. 25c a box. Sold everywhere.

Some Squash Is This One.

Brantley Reporter.

One of the largest squashes raised in this community was raised by Tom Turman, Glenwood route 1.

This squash measured four feet, nine inches in circumference and is only one of several raised by Mr. Turman. This is known as the Hollan squash and makes a fine dish.

Two in One.

Dr. Bell's Anti-pain is both an internal and external remedy. It is an anticeptic remedy and destrays disease germs. Sold everywhere on a positive guarantee.

Thursday morning before day John Allen Owen, a small negro boy who had been in jail for some time for stealing a mule from Mr. Grover Donaldson, purloined a horse belonging to Mr. Leroy Bullard, of Elba. Deputy Sheriff Chas. R. Davis, immediately had him caught in Pike county by one Mr. Palmer. He was brought back and placed in jail again yesterday afternoon.

Chronic Sore Eyes.

Are easily cured with Sutherland's Eagle eye Salve. It is painless and harmless and guaranteed. 25c a box. Sold everywhere.

BLEED THROUGH